ERINDALE COLLEGE LIBRARY

CHASTE

erindalian

Vol. 3, No. 9 November 24, 1970

MAKES WASTE

REFERENDUM TODAY

PARITY COMES TO A VOTE

Today and tomorrow, the student reps on the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science are holding a referendum, under the auspices of S.A.C., recommending that no students participate in any meeting of the interim General Committee of the Council until the Council constitutes a committee of five students, five staff, and Arts and Science Dean A.D. Allan to work towards recommending restructuring policy for the Faculty Council. This Committee would report by March 1, 1971.

This interim general committee was set up last year by the Council to attempt to restructure the Council's present unwieldy size and to study the whole question of representation on this body. Especially as applied to student demands for decision-making responsibility.

Student leaders of the push for student legislation respectability became upset in October when the interim Committee tabled, until next April, a student representative request to have a guaranteed restructuring committee consisting of five students, five staff and the Dean.

The student leaders feel this action defeats effectively any chances for full discussion of the student responsibility issue, and any hope of significant reform.

Photos by M. Freeman

Your Taxes in Action Between 11:30 and 1:30.

Tuesday, November 24th

Wednesday, November 25th

THE ISSUES

* We request that no student participate in any meeting of the interim General Committee of the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science until it has constituted a commission to restructure the Faculty Council. This commission to have equal staff/student membership and to report by March 1st, 1971.

* We request that the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science be restructured to allow equal staff/student representation at the departmental and college basis.

REMEMBER

1. The restructuring commission referred to in the first question is a body to propose a new structure of the Faculty Council and this proposal has to be ratified by the present body.

2. Your opinion on the second question is to be a guideline for this commission's work.

So

— Please answer according to your common sense and

VOTE!!!

— Advertised by the Students Administrative Government of Erindale.

Exclusive Committees Lose Fight

by Ian Hall and Nanci Wakeman

Last Monday, November 10, a three and a half hour Marathon E.C.C. meeting resulted (much to the chagrin of Messieurs Taylor and Thaler) in the seating of student members on three standing committees of the Council.

The Computer Committee accepted its two student members with only a passing query as to what the students would do on the committee.

However, the Research and Graduate Studies Committee put up a valiant fight. They stated in their report that they felt that, "the actual distribution of awards . . . should not involve student participation because of the confidential academic and personal information

Continued on page 2

Noise Pollution ?

Radio Erindale was created in the spring of 1970 to combat the disinterest that was growing in the college. The entertainment factor was only secondary. At that time, the problem of noise was brought before the Student Facilities Committee of the E.C.C. and the report that was accepted by the E.C.C. included a proposal that noise be controlled in the Cafeteria. Fortunately, or unfortunately, depending on how you look at it, the Council did not pass a motion concerning this issue.

Throughout the summer, those people that were instrumental in setting up the early radio, Jim Thomson, Dave House, Mike Walker, and myself, decided to continue the experiment. After receiving support from Principal Wilson and S.A.G.E. (in theory), this group proceeded to obtain estimates on costs and various systems. The whole system was to be based on the use of volume controls so that the speakers could be turned down.

With promises of technical assistance, through Principal Wilson, of Mr. Miller's staff, the Radio personnel proceeded to instal the ceiling speakers in the Common Room and the Cafeteria. Wall speakers were not used because of the high rate of disappearing equipment last year. (The Radio has already had one speaker taken from the Environmental Room at the Colman House.

The temporary construction of the College building is now creating problems which should have been foreseen, both by Mr. Miller's staff and the people on the Radio. Unfortunately, through lack of technical assistance, the noise problem, created above the acoustic tile, is higher than anticipated. Consequently, the present problem.

Professor Adamowski of the English Department, who had an office directly over the Common Room, circulated a petitition to shut down the Radio. Instead of going to the Radio with his problem to try and work out some solution, Prof. Adamowski went to the Student Facilities Committee. This Committee, instead of going to the Radio, presented a notice of motion to prevent the Radio from broadcasting in the Cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The second motion concerned the removal of the volume controls. All this was done without contact with the personnel on the Radio.

The idea of volume controls was to turn down the Radio. The problem not envisioned was the inconsiderate use of these controls. To combat this, all the Radio need do is co-ordinate the volume controls and the amplifiers so that the upper volume possible would be at a low noise level — that way, the

Cont'd p. 2

Mike Clare — Noise Pollutor Hard at Work!

"University is"

being turned down as a blood donor, because they found out you ate one of your mother's home-made pig-knuckle-and-liverwurst sandwiches last night.

—Jan Cibor

Can anyone else tell us what other absurdities make University what it is?

NOISE Cont. from pg. 1

only direction the volume could be regulated at is lower. Also needed is more considerate use of the controls by the students.

As far as shutting down between 11:30 and 1:30, the purpose behind the Radio was communication. Noon hour is the time when most people use the Cafeteria. The programming indeed has been of a low calibre, but this has been due to the small library of records available to the Radio. This is changing as each week passes.

If there could be a little give and take by both sides, these problems could be eliminated.

There has been a lot of talk both in the S.A.G.E. Council and the E.C.C. about who has jurisdiction over the Radio. This is just a lot of talk over nothing. Face reality. The College has control over the buildings on this campus. If the Radio was to be shut down, all that need be done is to change the locks on several doors.

The continuing existence of a happy life at Erindale requires compromise. If this fails, Erindale can be polarized to the extent of sit-ins and violence. Perhaps this would a benefit. People would be involved. The problem is, sooner or later people have to face the reality of society. Why not now? Learning to live with the establishment is part of University learning.

FIGHT Cont. from pg. 1

involved."

It was decided to discuss the report designed by the Striking Committee. This committee, made up of the student members of the E.C.C., convened under Dr. Rae, after last month's E.C.C. meeting, proposed the inclusion of two graduate students on the Research and Graduate Studies Committee. This report was accepted.

What followed was a long debate on whether or not undergrads would be useful on such a committee. Mr. Taylor argued the decision as to whether or not undergrads would be useful on such a committee. Mr. Taylor argued that what person should receive a grant must be decided by that person's peers. It was pointed out by Mr. Adamowski that on a question about a chemistry research project, an English professor could hardly be considered a peer, whereas a chemistry undergrad could.

Discussion ended when Bill Cooper motioned to "put the question" at a very opportune moment, and this motion was passed by the Council. This meant that all discussion must stop and the motion on the floor must be brought to a vote.

At this point, Prof. Elliot Slighted all those people who voted to put the motion, calling them a "Goon Squad". (Not a very appealing adjective to the majority of his colleagues, who had voted against him and for the student faction).

The motion was voted on and two undergraduate students were instituted onto the committee along with two graduate students.

The Scholarships and Awards Committee also opposed student membership on the grounds of the need for confidential information about students being discussed with other students. Bob Rudolf proposed a motion that the committee be restructured. He proposed a sub-committee be formed to deal with confidential matters.

Ian Hall was accepted onto the Committee with this restructuring in mind.

up and coming

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

This is the last day for the conformation of programmes. Those that are late will be assessed the small fee of one dollar a day.

Today is the first day of the Arts and Science Council Referendum.

The Dean's Advisory Committee is meeting today in Rm. 269 at 10.

The Sociology Department presents *Pierrot Le Fou*, this afternoon at 5 in Rm. 292.

The Performing Arts Committee presents the Canadian poetess Gwen McEwan this evening reading her own poetry. The time is 8 in Rm. 292.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

The Erindale Christian Fellowship presents the second of a two-part series on Sexuality, this afternoon at 5:30 in Rm 271.

Cineclub Erindale presents two films *Le Bonheur* and *Musical Chairs* this afternoon at 2 in Rm. 292.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

The Transportation and Parking Committee is meeting again today in Rm. 234 at 3.

The Undergraduate Studies Committee also has a meeting at 9 in Rm. 240.

The Public Lecture Committee has arranged a lecture titled *Vision of a Socialist Economy* with Prof. Flakierski in Rm. 287 at 2.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

There is a special meeting of the Erindale College Council to discuss the Steering Committee Report concerning a Restructuring Committee for Erindale College as well as motions from the Undergraduate Studies Committee concerning admissions and marks. Looks like fun in Rm. 2929 at 3 p.m.

The Art Show that is presently displayed in the College concerns the Spanish Southwest. The show continues to November 28.

A Photographical Competition sponsored by the Erindale College Art Committee will continue until March. John de Visser will judge the photos. All photos must be mounted and the subject matter is unlimited. First prize is 100 dollars, 2nd 50.

Uni 100 Trudges On

Dean Robinson and University 100 staff and students.

University 100 is slowly becoming a little more systematized.

On Friday, November 20, one of Uni 100's key supporters, Dean E.A. Robinson, the student drafter of a Uni 100 marking system, Jim Leising, and the body of this group's staff and students discussed a document defining the three-credit first-year course in a way Robinson hopes would satisfy the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The University, he seems to have decided, is just not ready for a totally loose, undefined course structure.

One of their early precepts, student self-evaluation, should be defined, on suggestion of Leising and Dean Robinson. Each student can still evaluate himself, but he or she should each have an evaluation committee. Each committee would examine its students work and submit marking recommendations to a Board of Evaluation, in conjunction with the student's knowledge of how he or she is being evaluated.

The marking system would be a contractual one.

Uni 100 wants to survive, and they should. They are a little hyper-sensitive to criticism, but what organism fighting for survival is not? They get a lot of static from the Erindalian and from other students who feel these "slackards" are scooping up an easy three credits.

Far from being slackards, these students are probably involved more directly and more effectively with their academic lives and personal future than any other hard-working students who follow the tried-and-true University path to social security and comfort.

Following is Robinson's and Leising's tentative Policy on Evaluation for Uni. 100. It makes interesting reading if you are curious how students who have a say in the style of their education are working towards compromising idealism and institutional "reality".

These students are learning responsibility, its frustrations, and elations. This is a far better way to pass a stay in University than worrying about getting late essays in to obtain a mark.

The following is Leising's original preamble:

"University 100 was established as an experiment in educational methodology. One direction of this experiment is to examine, not only intellectually, but actively, some of the underlying myths and models of the contemporary educational system. One myth which begs explanation is that there exists comparative standards by which one man on the basis of his own experience can view the performance of another man and decide that this man's performance is good or non-good. We, of University 100, choose to test the assumption that such an evaluatory task is one which every man must undertake of and for himself, if this evaluation is to have any real meaning. Thus, we offer a system of evaluation which not only allows, but which demands, each person to undertake this painful yet extremely important task of self-evaluation."

Below is the "Policy on Evaluation" altered and clarified by Robinson, but basically agreed to by Leising. The preamble is changed considerably, apparently to avoid hassles with the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science:

"University 100 was established as an experiment. One direction in this experiment, that the students of University 100 wish to investigate, is the examination of some of the assumptions that underlie the contemporary system of university education.

They believe, in the matter of evaluation, that any system is difficult to justify in an absolute sense, particularly in the humanities and social sciences, but that if any particular system is to have enduring value to the student, then it must allow each student to undertake the extremely important task of self-evaluation.

The students of University 100 realise that, in the matter of evaluation, self-evaluation is not yet sufficient as the sole criterion for award of a University of Toronto degree. They have therefore devised the following system to provide an equitable procedure for satisfying the current regulations of the Faculty of Arts and Science, while allowing the maximum opportunity for each individual student to realise his own intellectual potential.

I. The Board of Evaluation and Evaluation Committees

1. The Board of Evaluation will consist of the four present faculty associated with University 100 and four students elected by the members of University 100.
2. An Evaluation Committee will consist of two faculty and three students chosen by the particular student to be selected from among the eight members of the Evaluation Board. Two additional members may be added to a Committee by the student to be evaluated provided that (a) they have special insight into the work of the student, and/or (b) they are knowledgeable in the field of study of the student. The Committee may, by unanimous decision, deny seats to additional members.
3. Decisions by Evaluation Committees will be by simple majority vote, and will be reported to the Evaluation Board for confirmation.
4. Any member of the Evaluation Board will be subject to recall by the University 100 group and will be asked to resign if the University 100 group so indicates by simple majority vote.

II. The Contract

1. Each student enrolled in University 100 will meet with his Committee to negotiate a Contract.
2. The Contract will constitute a written agreement between the student and the Evaluation Board pertaining to:

(a) the field and scope of the student's study programme (to be submitted by 1 December, 1970)
(b) the agreed marking system (see below)
(c) if the student so wishes, the desired mark;
(d) the means of fulfilling the contract;
(e) the method of presentation of evidence as proof of fulfillment of the contract.

Items (b) to (e) must be negotiated before April 1, 1971.

3. Before May 10th 1971, the student will present to his Committee evidence that he has fulfilled his contract agreements. This evidence will be in the form previously agreed upon by the student and the Board.

III. Grading System

1. An individual will draw up a contract with his Evaluation Committee which will be approved by the Evaluation Board.
2. The student will negotiate a contract for a mark ranging

UNI 100 Cont. on pg. 4

Probe Erindale Opposes Road Widening

Erindale College has lent support to the Erindale segment of Pollution Probe in its efforts to oppose the projected alteration of Mississuaga Road, north of Dundas Highway to south of Streetsville. They feel that this would cause undue imbalance of the ecological and environmental factors which are associated with and may result from such a move.

If Mississuaga Town Council saw fit to continue in its plans to widen Mississuaga Road, the established ecological community along the route would be disrupted, a prime example being the loss of many trees which have taken a hundred years to develop. The role of trees in our habitat is varied and complex, neither to be underestimated nor taken lightly. Trees balance certain climatic variations acting alternately as a cooling device during summer, a natural humidifier due to water loss through transpiration, and as a heat retainer during winter. Specialized ecological communities develop in and around trees providing both food and shelter for wild life and insects whose absence is noticeable in most urban centres.

In their capacity as a barrier to winds, trees break strong winds which otherwise could do severe erosional damage. In continuing their role as a barrier, trees function as a filtering system removing airborne dust and grit whose source may be from the road or, in the future, from construction in the Erin Mills Development.

Trees form a noise damper for many of the homes existing along Mississuaga Road, yet even this vegetation seems insufficient in consideration of the noise levels already present along the route due to its use by heavy transports and other commercial cartage vehicles. This traffic at times disrupts even normal conversation during the day and disturbs the evenings and nights of residents. McGill House, a residence on the Erindale College Campus, has experienced these intrusions. The noise tolerance level of Mississuaga Road residents would be exceeded should the road be widened and straightened thereby bringing the roadway closer to their homes and compounding the problem by encouraging a greater volume of traffic.

Pollution Probe Erindale will work in co-operation with the Mississuaga Road Ratepayers Association, which is deeply concerned with the possibility that the character of the road will be changed, and will also be working with the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Erindale College Council, whichis concerned with the widening and straightening of the road as it affects the College proper.

With the realization that the aesthetic value of such a rural road is an asset in an expanding urban area such as Mississuaga, Dr. Paul Maycock, a botanist and the Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Erindale College Council proposed the following motion which was overwhelmingly approved by a general meeting of the Council.

"Whereas Erindale College from its inception has been closely associated with historic and scenic Mississuaga Road, one of the earliest travel routes in the southern part of Ontario and whereas the picturesque features of this roadway are so much in harmony with those of the campus of Erindale, and so typical of what can be considered rural Ontario in this highly populated and changing part of our province; be it here resolved that the Erindale College Council is resolutely opposed to schemes that would widen the roadbed, destroy the roadside plantings and environment and completely alter the natural and scenic regimen; and lends its prestige and support to inform the public, to prevent this tragedy from coming to pass."

editorial dept.

The Education Commissioner of S.A.C., Bob Spencer, was out here last Thursday, as was Su Crowe, a third year activist from University College who used to be an Erindale student.

Why were they here? To put up posters and distribute literature concerning the referendum which is going on today. But why was this necessary!! Why were S.A.C. personnel out here doing a job which should be the responsibility of S.A.G.E.?

There are eleven year reps in S.A.G.E., none of whom have any particular duties set down in the present constitution — couldn't they spare the little time necessary to get the propaganda from S.A.C. and put it up?

S.A.G.E. may not be constitutionally bound to do the work of the student representatives of the Faculty of Arts and Science Council. Neither is S.A.C.

S.A.C. seems to realize that as representatives of the student body, they have a duty to see that students are well-informed about important issues affecting them, even if the issue does not directly constitutionally affect S.A.C.

The representatives do not have to philosophically agree with the way an issue is evolving. For example, let them oppose it if they feel a minority is using a referendum for its own ends. But don't let them ignore the issue completely.

Under the "old" S.A.G.E. constitution, still in effect, the responsibility of informing and keeping in touch with the student electorate is the one function S.A.G.E. year representatives do have.

There has been a gross dereliction of duty on the part of the S.A.G.E. year representatives over the referendum issue.

But then, who cares?

Diary of a Mad Editor

This is really an inter-office memo, but I felt it deserves putting in the paper.

As editor of the Erindalian, I feel I should be a little corn-ball and devote some space to thanking those students who have so far devoted their time and effort to attempting to turn our paper into a respectable College Rag worth reading.

Because most Erindalians aren't interested, figure we're a hopeless S.A.G.E.-controlled clique, a rightist underground organization, or just a bunch of shitheads, we have had almost insurmountable organizational problems.

I am the third editor this year. I have never done a job like this before. It is very discouraging trying to pull order out of chaos. It took the Christian's all-perfect God seven days, even.

Nevertheless, things are slowly improving. This is certainly not so much due to me being superb at the job as to my diabolical move of appointing many people to positions of importance on the paper. That meant they had the extra pressure or incentive of personal responsibility to make them more than marginally responsible for the paper's success.

They've come through wonderfully.

We have all come close to cracking many times, especially when we couldn't get anyone to write for us, report, take photos, lay out copy, etc. ad nauseum.

We still aren't organisationally stable and our financial situation stinks, but things have been slowly looking up. More and more people are volunteering their services to help.

Therefore, I want to congratulate those who have made the decision to involve themselves in something that shouldn't be but is, considered extra-curricular activity.

We're going crazy, but we're sure learning a lot.

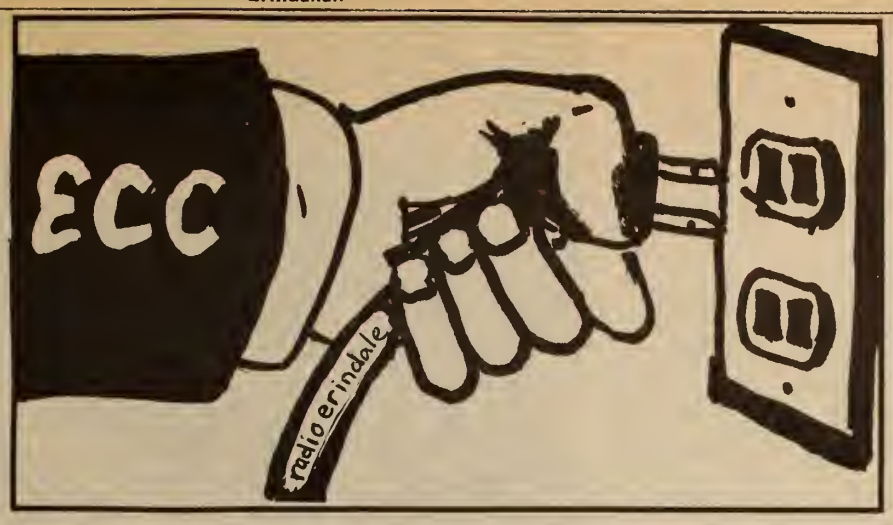
And I hope that our effort will show the rest of the students that it's worth their time to devote a few hours to turning, "Erindale's Micky Mouse Rag" into a valuable forum for all students (not just S.A.G.E. and the John Birch Society, as some interested more in rhetoric than production have claimed).

So, all the rest of you mass of students, please respond and help the dedicated ones along. Come over and volunteer your services for reporting and photography. The paper's staff is large enough now that I don't need to diabolically overload you with work or responsibility.

You'll only have one or two hours a week work reporting or photographing.

And believe it or not, it's interesting work. We wanted someone to cover Claude Ryan's speech, but couldn't get anyone. And that certainly would not have been a dull assignment.

Don't worry about being able to write. After all, practice makes perfect.



THE APATHY CORNER*

*Cancelled due to lack of interest!

FORUM

Dear Sir,

The Cafeteria Staff would like to bring to your attention an effort in the report by Paul Trueman, in which he stated that the petition censuring Radio Erindale was signed by almost all of the Cafeteria Staff. All members of the Cafeteria Staff deny signing this petition.

Providing the sound is not so loud that it becomes offensive, we approve of music between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30 p.m., or for that matter, any other hours.

The Cafeteria Staff.

(Editor's Note: This letter raises some interesting questions when combined with further information which came in this week.

While preparing last week's "Radio" Story, I was told repeatedly by Chairman Alloway that almost the entire cafeteria staff had signed the petition. He also told others the same thing.

Another point. So far, no student has seen the alleged petition. At the very least, the student members of the E.C.C. should have been shown it!)

Dear Ed,

Our age is troubled in spirit. The crisis of our spirit is not to be solved in the political institution of the "Church".

Front it, we receive moral indoctrinations which mean nothing to US in an age of immorality. "The Church", by limiting its ends to indoctrination, has forgotten Jesus Christ.

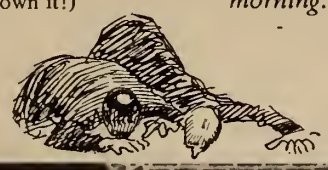
In Christ the answer must be sought.

Look beyond men to the man above men.

Look to Christ and question where you really are at this point in time and space.

Steve Gauley,
Erindale Christian Fellowship.

To the Ladies:
Take the pill, you may feel ill
But here's a special warning:
SKIP the pill, you'll still feel ill,
But mostly in the morning.



You can't tell the players without a scorecard

This is a box-score of attendance by our S.A.G.E. people at their meetings. You three concerned first-year people, notice how many times your representatives have been absent. The first meeting was September 28; the second, October 8; the third, October 28; the fourth, the original Constitutional meeting, November 2; the fifth meeting, November 9.

President, Bob Rudolf: present at all meetings.
1st Vice-Pres., Rob Morningstar: present except Oct. 8.
2nd Vice-Pres., Doug Leeies: present except Sept. 28, when not yet elected.
Treasurer, Paul Fairgrieve: present at all meetings.
Secretary, Wendi Arntfield: present at all meetings.
4-yr. rep, John Kanakos: present at all meetings.
3-yr. rep, Ralph Pirozzo: present the first 2 meetings, absent since.
2-yr. rep, Nancy Coutts: present since elected.
2-yr. rep, Pam Riehl: absent Oct. 8 and Oct. 26.
2-yr. rep, Mel Chrysler: absent Oct. 8 and Nov. 9.
1-yr. rep, Kent Fulford: present at only 1 of 3 meetings since election.
1-yr. rep, Sol Kimsa: present only on Nov. 2 since election.
1-yr. rep, John Mosey: never been to a meeting since election.
1-yr. rep, Olot Sealer: present at only 1 of 3 meetings since election.
1-yr. rep, Dianne Warren: present at 2 of 3 meetings since election.

S.A.C. Reps
Phil Dack: absent only on Oct. 26.
Bill Cooper: present at all meetings.
Arnold Brody: present since elected.
Gord Richardson: present at 2 of 3 meetings since elected.
(S.A.C. Reps are not required to attend).

THE PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE

Head is Chuck, who has quite a ball,
Next comes our News Ed, known often as Paul,
Also comes George, who's last name is Barr
After there's Normie, the best by far.
With Peter on layouts, after all he's on top
His laid-out staff is Lyn, Pat and Marg – they hope he'll never stop.
Johnhenry and Nancy and Donna too!
Had a goodie for W. Wakeman, but she'd probably sue
In photos there's Raymond (after all, he's the boss)
Mike and Angela (when will she come across)
The strain of this rhyming is beginning to show
So I'll just stick it in Sherry before I will go.

Continued from pg. 2

from A to D. Choice of a C grade constitutes a Pass-Fail system. Upon satisfactory fulfillment of the contractual agreement the student will be awarded this letter grade. If the contract agreement is not fulfilled the Committee will negotiate with the student and award a letter consistent with the discrepancy in his agreement.

3. Criteria for achievement of letter grades will be a matter of Board Policy.

IV. Grievances

A University 100 student may present a grievance to the whole University 100 group. A two-thirds vote by the members of the Group constitutes the overturning of a Board decision. The Board will then reconsider and renegotiate its decision with the student.

The Dean of the College will be informed of all decisions regarding the progress of the members of the University 100 and will communicate the final grades to the Faculty of Arts and Science.

No More Extension Students

by Nanci Wakeman

As of this summer coming, there will be no distinction made between extension students and regular students. This University-wide change will have an effect on the Erindale College Council.

The extension students will hold an election before the next E.C.C. meeting to elect four representatives who will take office immediately.

Originally, it was proposed in the Council meeting of November 16, that there should be ten representatives. Ian Hall, fearing that this number of extension student reps would be a very strong conservative element in the Council,, presented mathematical evidence proving that 10 representatives would be an over-representation.

He said that the 500 extension students, taking an average of 1.4 courses each, should have one representative per 10 day student representatives on the E.C.C. That would then limit them to four representatives for this year's Council.

Stan's Cafeteria Ptomaine Alley "Where the Elite Meet to Eat"

Today,s Graduate..
Big Investment, Poor Quality

by Rick Burr

The 1960's have witnessed an unprecedented growth in education. Never in the history of Western civilization has the need for "good" education been stressed with more vigor. In North America, especially, the educational facilities have never been more numerous or better equipped; the Province of Ontario alone has constructed and staffed five universities in as many years. And yet, with this great capital investment, this tremendous stress on academic achievement, the universities of this country and the United States are turning out, on the average, the worst graduates either country has seen in their educational history.

Today's society sees education, especially university, as a key to both cultural appreciation (learning how to use your spare time) and high paying employment. Emphasis is nearly always placed on the latter. The elevation of technology in the eyes of the public to that of a semi-religion has done much to create this distortion of educational values.

Since the orbiting of the first Soviet Sputnik in 1957, technology has assumed a major role in our daily lives. The use of electronic equipment, symbolized by the computer, has led to the centralization of government and industry and the resultant creation of huge systems of control or management. These systems, whose operation depends on electronic technology, are continually in need of trained technicians or scientists. Private industry in particular has a steady demand for university graduates with a scientific background.

Thus, as technology expands the university comes under continual pressure from private industry to produce greater numbers of technicians and scientists. These personnel, once they graduate, are quickly absorbed into the giant corporations of private industry, corporations which rely on government subsidies and contracts for most of their business. This working agreement between government and industry has commonly been dubbed the, "military-industrial complex". It is this co-operation which has led to the tremendous increase in financial aid to education from government sources. Private industry relies on technology which in turn is dependent on the innovation of the scientist. The university supplies the scientific innovators by making use of financial aid provided by the government. This aid is a result of insistent demands made by private industry for more trained personnel. (i.e., the "gap" scares).

The university, therefore, has become, in part, a recruiting ground for the needs of private industry. The financial security offered by employment within big corporations has served as an incentive to many to enter college as a means of obtaining economic security in later life. The diploma is no longer looked upon as an academic achievement but rather is translated into an annual salary. This attitude, despite the tremendous publicity of the supposedly new norms of the young is held by the majority of college students. They are not concerned with bringing the world down to a human scale, their chief aim is to continue and improve their present material existence.

Technology, however, has need for only a relatively small number of highly trained specialists annually. The great advances made in methods of production has placed greater emphasis on brain power, and less on physical labour. Thus, while greater numbers of students enroll in university with the hope of highly paying employment relatively few of these students can actually be absorbed into the labour market. We have, in other words, a greater number of graduates using their diplomas to bargain for a shrinking number of jobs.

The university was originally conceived as an island of learning separated from the rest of society by its demands for patient study and quiet scholarship. The demands of technology have abruptly brought the university back into the mainstream of society. Students no longer attend university in the pursuit of knowledge. This pursuit has been replaced by a demand to instill the virtues of the labour market within the overall pattern of the university (i.e., research facilities for government agencies).

This new attitude has considerably lowered the quality of education the individual receives. As Paul Goodman puts it, "Young people now come to university who are too young, who have never done or seen anything, and who are ineducable in university subjects." I think this attitude of expediency this distortion of educational values has destroyed the original concept of the university. By placing the degree on the labour market, the university is being exploited in the same manner as human needs and our natural environment have before it. The debased concept of university which results, has destroyed any real respect that students have for our institutions of higher learning. Judging by the behaviour of students at Erindale College, not only do students enter university ineducable, but they will probably graduate in the same manner.

The Column of Roll

He's sweatin', look at him
Optical promise!
You'll be dead in hell before I'm born.
Sure thing
Bridesmaid
Isn't it amazing?
—Jim Morrison
Shaman's Blues

Joe Cocker: "Mad Dogs and Englishmen"

A full horn section made up of musicians from Delaney and Bonnie and Friends; Chris Stainton surviving the split up of the Grease Band and staying on; Leon Russel on guitar and piano two drummers; bongo and conga drums, and a chorus of men and women numbering between six and eleven, all of them capable of solo spots. Plus their various families – old ladies, a child or two, and a spotted dog. Although about 21 in the band and another 21 in the family and they all travel from town to town in a private plane.

Together with Joe Cocker, they've put out a "super-duper", album complete with "groovy" fold-out jacket with all the pretty pictures and paintings that just don't seem to fill the void. The imagery is apt – just a troupe of performers going through their well-memorized routine as cute circus acts, and of course Cocker himself sounding more than ever like a hysterical caricature, his voice at times coming out in a kind of awful sustained belch.

That Cocker has good taste in the songs he picks has been said before, but it's interesting to note that except for the multiple appearances of Leon Russell, each song was written by a different author. Trouble is, the band completely misses the spirit of sadness or desperation which gave the original life and meaning. All that remains is the funk and the cliches.

Cocker and his musicians are on far safer ground with songs which groove along merrily and succeed as good time rock and roll. But most of the time, it's pretty dire, and that awful kind of Delaney and Bonnie artificiality hangs over the whole thing like a curse. I can't help thinkingthat there's a better use for all that energy and talent than demolishing ten-year old songs.

Canned Heat: "Future Blues"

The Heat have been unusually ingenious about finding the common denominator between country blues and the rhythms of rock, and their traditional tunes have always been derived from the rhythmic thrust of the original, while most white blues bands will simply take old lyrics and graft them into a contemporary commercial rhythm.

"Future Blues" is about the best example of their style, even though the incredible Vestike is absent, replaced for the time being by Harvey Mandel. Mandel does some very creative things; his new choices are sometimes more interesting than Vestine's, but Vestine had such tremendous energy and drive he could always be counted on to get the already powerful rhythm section at its peak. Mandel's playing is more ornamental and tends to float over the top of things, all of which make me glad that Henry Vestine is back in the band. Trouble is, Al Wilson isn't going to be back, not in this lifetime, and he was in many ways the soul of the band.

—Geoffrey Last

The press, the politicos and the interested party.

At The S.A.G.E. Forum

At the S.A.G.E. Forum set up to inform the "students in the hall" of the nature of the new constitution, the response was disastrous. A grand total of one non-student government member (count em – 1) turned up.

All others were either voting S.A.G.E. members or part of the Erindalian's staff.

The main point made by Bill Cooper at the meeting was that the new constitution, despite being longer than that written by Paul Kochberg in early 1970, is actually much simpler.

Under the old system, no one was directly responsible (with the exception of the President, Treasurer, and Secretary) for any particular S.A.G.E. activity. What Bill Cooper has done is introduce Cabinet government to Erindale.

If S.A.G.E. could get a little more involvement from the proles lounging in the Common Room and the Cafeteria, it just might mean something.

—Paul Trueman

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Rates and Requirements 1970-71

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Holden Caulfield 1970 Version

Hi!

I tried it again. Didn't know what the hell I was doing, I just went berserk. They rushed me to the Emergency Ward. The doc, you know creepy old Deadner, don't you? Well, anyway, he said I had lost a lot of blood and that I had got there just in time. A couple of seconds more and . . . I know. I promised but I couldn't help myself. I was so down and out. There was no one around.

I was no where.

I tried to follow your advice but it's useless, it's too soon after. We just broke up. Anyway, how can you forget someone you loved and still love? She was the only one who really cared. She was all I had. It was tough going with her but now it's impossible without her. She would listen and help when nobody else cared – but she's gone now. There's only you left like always, but why do you have to be so far away?

I've come down now. Boy, what a bummer. It used to be that I could hide from all my worries using that stuff. But now I can't seem to be able to rise above this mess anymore. It's worse now than when I do up. Gees, what a mess! I can't stand it anymore. I hate it.

Nearly broke down at the penal institute today. I got my report. Old frivolous Foley wants to talk to me about my poor grades. The old geezer really gives a hoot about me, eh! Mom and Dad will go snake when they see my marks. You know what they're like. I can't face them alone anymore. I wish you were here now. The old lady will give me that shit about being a no-good and the old man will hit me with everything but the kitchen sink when he gives me his bloody sermon. They're both too much, really.

I was sort of counting on seeing you this weekend. It isn't that far. But then you have a good reason for not coming. Damn it, Jean, you're my last hope. Don't you want to help me? Jean, you're my sister. I need you.

Please!

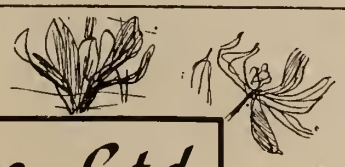
Jim

IAN DOES IT

Ian Hall, our "resident student radical", and an E.C.C. member wants to increase communication between the various members of the E.C.C. and the student body. So Ian presented a resolution to the Council to the effect, *"that all members of the Erindale College Council be permitted to print all information they feel is relevant to their role as members; distribution would not be limited to Council, but would include the student body, the cost would be absorbed by the Council."*

Ian was initially refused by the Administration, however, two committees of the E.C.C., the Student Facilities and the Public Relations and information, are considering the following alternative, *"that the college turn over to S.A.G.E. a spare Gestetner duplicating machine which happens to be available. S.A.G.E. would supply funds for paper, ink, and stencils, but might apply for a grant from the College's student clubs fund to help cover the costs of this operation. This machine shall be made available to student members of Council for communicating with other members of Council and their constituents and "for such other student uses as S.A.G.E. may see fit."*

It appears that another of life's little problems has been solved.



FLORA & FAUNA

You are provided with specimens of 11 species of S.A.G.E. Reps. Select any TEN of these and provide the following information for each:

(1) What are the important characters which enable you to identify the species.

You will be given credit for mentioning characters which would have been available when the specimen was collected, but which may not be visible on the specimen provided.

(2) What family does it belong to (e.g. involvus-non) What genus (e.g. student non-entitus)

What species (e.g. anus restrictus)

English names are acceptable provided they are unambiguous.

(3) Describe the habitat where you saw this plant (e.g. Ugly's Pub).

Referendum Seen By S.A.C.

The Council of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences is the body that has ultimate power over the academic lives of the students at Erindale; today and tomorrow students have an opportunity by voting in the referendum, to affect the course that this body will take.

The Faculty Council, as well as making all decisions that affect the entire Faculty of Arts and Science (such as admission policy, curriculum in general, examination and marking policy, student petitions, timetabling, etc.) also reviews the action of departments and colleges (it has the power to reverse decisions made at the decentralized levels). For example, the Faculty Council passed a motion which says, "every student in every first year course will be required to write a formal three hour final exam in each of his courses". Exceptions can be made to this rule only by appealing to the Faculty Council itself – thus students in experimental courses in first year, such as University 100, will have to sit down in front of a blank examination paper for three hours (as students in one course did last year) unless the Faculty Council rules otherwise. The faculty members "giving" the course, and the students involved don't have the power to decide how their course should be evaluated.

For years at the U of T there has been a "study week" between the end of classes and the beginning of final examinations; last May, when no students were around, the Faculty Council decided to do away with study week. Students will now finish classes on a Friday and begin writing examinations on the next Monday.

This year there are 34 student positions on a council whose voting membership is 1,655 – that's just a little better than 2% for the students. When the students moved to have a committee formed to restructure the governing body of the Faculty (with the provision that the committee should have equal staff and student representation, as did the Commission on University Government), the motion was tabled for six months by a faculty member. Since this not only unnecessarily delayed any reform, but also moved the time of any decision to the summer when there would not be many students around to examine any decisions made, the students on the Faculty Council decided to withdraw pending a referendum to discover if the student body supporteed their move to constitute a parity (equal numbers of teaching staff and students) committee to restructure the Faculty Council. They are also asking for support so that the Council may be restructured to allow equal staff-student representation at the departmental and college level.

These are not extreme requests in any sense; in fact, they resemble the recommendations of the Report of the Commission on the Government of the University of Toronto (CUG) which the faculty council has been reluctant to adopt. The CUG Commission (of which Pres. Bissell was a member) wrote:

"If the University is to be controlled by its academic components, power should be shared. The strongest arguments for parity between faculty and students are based both on student committment to and interest in the learning process, as well as on very important political and psychological realities: unless students feel secure in their influence, participation becomes merely token . . . A solution cannot be imposed by either students or faculty upon one another. If people are to live together, then they must be able to agree on the basis for that relationship.

"Where negotiations are not feasible, at a faculty level and above, *parity is provided for student and faculty representation as a right.*

If the referendum fails, or even if it passes but with a very low voter turnout, then the reform movement in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be stopped. Experiments like University 100 will be seen less frequently, if at all. Faculty will continue to regard students as "vessels that must be filled with knowledge". Decisions about exams, courses, etc. will be arbitrary and unilateral.

If students do turn out and do support their Faculty Council reps, then the move for reform will continue, giving students a greater say in the style and content of the education they receive. Faculty and students could become equally involved in a learning experience which would be meaningful and exciting. A democratic society can only be served by a university whose students have been assured of their maturity, and of their right to participate in the making of decisions which affect them.

–Ken McEvoy,
Information and Research Officer, S.A.C.

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SPORTS

EDITORIAL

Rip-Off !!!

by normcclure

A week ago Saturday night the Outing Club and those other members of the college who went to the hayride were very seriously ripped off.

The forty-three souls who paid their dollar arrived in high spirits at a very muddy Dixie Horse Haven. But, undaunted, they trudged on to the barn where they were met by the nays (no yahs) of half a dozen or eight rather poorly kept but nontheless friendly horses. Approximately the next hour was spent talking to, petting and kissing (yes kissing Fiona) the same horses.

These exciting activities were entered upon because the fields were too muddy for the hayride and the owners of the farm had failed to inform us before we arrived at the farm. Maybe that's their kind of humour.

So, after playing with the horses we moved upstairs to spend the next hour in the "very" (quote) cold hayloft. The inimitable Doug-Patricia-Norm trio again (probably for the last time) did their play and sing and make a fool of yourself thing. But the audience on this particular night proved to be better and more vociferous than the group.

As fate would have it, the band finally arrived (two hours late) and, contrary to the general trend of the evening, were really quite good. From that point on the soiré wasn't too bad if you kept dancing. If you stopped you froze to death!!

It is hoped that those who were ripped off will not be discouraged about taking part in future Outing Club endeavours. (ed's note: I was ripped off too. ed's sub note: Thanx to Robby for the use of his term, RIPOFF.)

Skedule Sportz

Tuesday, November 24
B-Ball (M) vs. Glendon: 8:00 at P.C.S.S.
Hockey (M) vs. Glendon: 8:00 at Huron Park,
Thursday, November 26:
B-Ball (W) vs. Phys. Ed.: 7:00 downtown.
Friday, November 27:
Hockey (M) vs. Business; 7:45 at Huron Park
B-Ball (M) vs. St. Mike's A; 7:00 downtown
Hockey (W) vs. Scarboro: 1:30 at Centennial Arena.

HOCKEY

Intramural

Breeders 2 O'Hearn's Heroes 2
Pats 4 Headhunters 0

On Tuesday November 17, the Erindale Intramural Hockey League commenced its 1970-71 season with the Second Year "A" team, O'Hearn's Heroes, battling the Third Year "B" Breeders to a 2-2 draw. Hank Klakurra was outstanding in the nets for the Heroes thwarting at least half a dozen breakaway attempts by the Breeders, who held a territorial edge in play throughout most of the latter half of the game.

Pesky Art Lightower led the Breeders with two goals, MacArthur, Fraser, and Roberts picked up assists.

Smitka and Sudac tallied for the Heroes with O'Hearn, Jenecki and Sudac assisting.

The following matinee encounter saw the Second Year "B" Pats engineer a 4-0 trouncing over the favoured Third Year "A" Headhunters. Joe Joy led the victors with two goals with O'Meara and Laccovaccio pumping in singles for the Wednesday winners.

Future Exhibitions of Strength and Science:
Mon. Nov. 23 – 1st Year "A" vs. 1st Year "B"
Tues. Nov. 24 – 3rd Year "A" vs. 2nd Year "A"
Wed. Nov. 25 – 3rd Year "B" vs. 2nd Year "B"
Mon. Nov. 30 – 3rd Year "A" vs. Third Year "B"
Tues. Dec. 1 – 2nd Year "A" vs. 1st Year "B"
Wed. Dec. 2 – 2nd Year "B" vs. 1st Year "A".

All games start at 12:30 p.m. at Huron Park Arena.

Ladies with escorts welcome, but please, no peddlers or agents.

Commissioner Beamish

Erindale vs York At York

Thursday, November 19

Erindale started out slow and their lack of checking and good passing resulted in a 2-0 lead for York early in the second period. Then the team got it together and scored 2 quick goals and then took it from there. Fine goal tending throughout the entire game by Mike MacMillan helped spur the team on.

1st Period Scoring

York scored the lone goal of the first period at 11:08 – No. 7 Glen Sisman from No. 14 Wolf Buchholz.

2nd Period Scoring

York opened scoring at 2:08 – No. 17 Barry Jenkins from No. 3 Bob Philp and No. 22 Jim Posick.

Erindale at 3:49 – No. 19 Carmen Crocco unassisted
Erindale at 4:19 – No. 10 Barry Robb from No. 11 Dave Michie and No. 14 Terry Ryan.
Erindale at 12:42 – No. 7 John Hewitt from No. 9 Bill Perks and No. 19 Carmen Crocco.

3rd Period Scoring

Erindale at 9:39 – No. 8 Bruce Winter from No. 9 Bill Perks and No. 15 John Sirman.

Final Score: Erindale – 4 York J.V. – 2
Penalties: Total of 11 (Erindale getting 6)
Shots on Goal: York outshot Erindale 35–23.

Erindale vs U.C.

Monday, November 16

U.C.scored the first two goals of the game and put the pressure on Erindale. A fine effort by Steve Chylinski and a tip in by Barry Robb tied it up and pulled Erindale out of a rut.

We didn't play positional hockey and we weren't tough enough in front of our own net. We were lucky to come out of that one with a tie.

HURON HOCKEY by the Seive

Saturday, November 14

Erindale vs. Trent at Trent

Both teams played a nice easy game in the first two periods and Erindale had a comfortable 3-0 lead. Then in the 3rd period, Trent skated hard and Erindale, being used to the previous slow pace, could not keep up. We constantly lost the puck in our own end and this cost us the game.

1st Period Scoring
Erindale scored the only goal – No. 14 Terry Ryan

2nd Period Scoring
Erindale scored the only two goals – one was by No. 15 John Sirman.

3rd Period Scoring
Erindale's only goal came by No. 14 Terry Ryan. Trent scored 7 goals.

Final Score: Erindale – 4, Trent – 7.
Penalties: Erindale received 7 penalties.
Shots on Goal: even: Erindale – 28, Trent – 28.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Standings:

Team	G.P.	W.	L.	F.	A.
1 yr	2	1	1	76	59
2 yr	1	1	0	36	25
3 yr	1	0	1	23	51

Thursday's Results
1st year – 51, 3rd year – 23.

High Scorers
D. Blunt (1st) – 17
B. Sylvester (3rd) – 13

Future Games
Thursday. November 26, 3rd year vs. 2nd year.
Thursday, December 3, 2nd year vs. 1st year.

Our soccer heroes: Kneeling from L to R: Les Gill (Captain), George Morris, Ted Fortuna, Peter Chiu, Tony Poyes. Standing: George (W. Groovy) Straw, Ian Jeffers, Robin March, Carl Vigna, Wim Klein, Alex Percuklijevic, Eugene Konarsky, Phil Payne (coach), Mieczyslaw (Mike) Stitski, Reinhard Zimmerman, Stan Daniel, John Capo (manager).

photo by "Steve baby"

RALLY FALLS short

Erindale came from behind in an Exhibition game against Medicine on November 17th, only to have a rally fall one point short at the buzzer. Trailing by fifteen points, 38 – 23 at half-time, the Wendigoes put on a strong man to man pressuring defence and forced Medicine into numerous mistakes until with fourteen minutes left in the half they only trailed by three points.

At that time, Medicine, who were playing with only six men anyway, ran into serious trouble as Brian Chatterton, a strong rebounder, fouled out. However, Medicine's speedy Bob Lewis took over at this point and stretched Meds lead to seven points.

Strong rebounding by Bruce Cross and Brian Shaw continually limited the Medsmen to only one shot and brought Erindale back several times to an exchange of leads. At the seven-minute mark, Medicine really appeared to be in trouble as Eric Barker picked up his fourth foul, severely hampering his play for the remainder of the game (he finished with 23 points). Lewis rose again to the occasion for Meds and came up with key steals and lead the fast break to stretch Meds lead to nine points with only three and half minutes to go.

Erindale again came back and cut Meds lead to one point but came up short as time ran out. The final score was 70 – 69.

Loose Balls

High scorers for Erindale were Brian Shaw with 20, Earl Macneil 12 . . . For Meds, Barker and Lewis with 19 . . . Erindale should do better in the rematch – Lewis is playing for the Blues and will be ineligible for interfaculty play . . . Tom Grace, a second year transfer from Engineering was hurt in the last scramble (knee) and will probably miss the next game (at Trent). Fan support is growing (Yech!) . . . Come out and be part of a basketball game.

–Dory P.

SOCCER

by John Capo

Last Monday, November 16, Erindale played its first playoff game in the U of T Intramural playoffs and came up with as overwhelming victory over Law. This advances them to the quarter finals.

The final score was Erin 5, Law 0. The team played exceptionally well and Eugene Konarsky booted three goals for his first hat trick as an Erindalian. Other scorers were Stan Daniel and Les Gill.

In the quarter final, played last Wednesday, Erindale played to a 2-2 draw with Grads A team, first place finishers in the U of T first division. Erindale came back from a 1-0 deficit in the first half to score two goals and go ahead in the second half. Les Gill scored the equalizer and Robin March the go-ahead goal. However, the lead was short-lived as Grads tied the score with ten minutes remaining in the game.

Due to the tie, another quarter final game was played on Friday to decide the winner. Final score was not available at press time.

BASKETBALL BUSINESS

by Doug Prud'homme

Basketjocks Rebound

On November 10, Erindale's Basketball team handily defeated Sheridan College 65 – 37. Utilizing good defense and the strong outside shooting of Earl Macneil, the Wendigoes sprinted to a nineteen point lead at half time. This was stretched another nine points in the second half despite the sloppy play of both teams.

By sloppy play, I emphasize that both teams fouled almost at random in the second half (Sheridan 12 times, Erindale 13). As a result, tempers flared, especially in Sheridans case when one of their players was ejected for abusive language to the referee.

This game was doubly important in that Erindale had been rather badly beaten by Brock University the previous Tuesday. This win should undoubtedly restore some of their confidence.

Loose Balls

Leading scorers were Earl Macneil: 19 points, John Sibbald: 10, Doug Prud'homme: 8 . . . The team goes against Meds, Tuesday the seventeenth, eight o'clock, at Port Credit S.S., spectators welcome . . . the score against Sheridan could have easily doubled up if it had not been for some erratic shooting late in the second half (no names mentioned) . . . Brian Shaw, where are you? . . .

V-BALL YES

by Alan Kirkpatrick

On Wednesday of last the Erindale volleyball team finally came through with a two game winning streak against their arch-rivals, Scarboro College. The first game was just a warm-up for the Indians as they handily took the Scar's 15-11, showing a great improvement over last week's trouncing by the Toiker's. This great change of pace is due to many arduous hours of bone aching practice which they never had.

The second game showed the true form and style of the magnificent Indians as they thoroughly humiliated the Scars 15-3. The team was long overdue for a good victory and perhaps this will spur them on to even greater heights in the future.

As an added note an exhibition game was played Thursday night against Centennial with better than expected results. The Indians lost but managed to win one game of the three game series. Things are beginning to look up, finally, and great things will be expected in the future from the Indians.

FIGHTING FOR SURVIVAL

"En Garde!" Sound familiar? Well, it's one of the many terms used in the art of fencing. Our first class had a good turn-out, but the number of enthusiasts slowly decreased as time went on. The main reason for these small turnouts was that there wasn't enough publicity to interest all you Errol Flynn hero-worshippers, for which I will quickly remedy.

It's a little known fact that fencing actually originated in Africa. Why, if it wasn't for the Cannibals the spear wouldn't have been invented, or for that matter, Shishkabob.

Before you can begin fencing, you must have the right equipment; a mask, so your opponent won't see you cry when he jabs; a foil, your weapon that you so desperately want your opponent to have in his chest or anywhere else you can hit him; and the jacket, that makes you look like a waiter at Hart House.

Of course, everyone is quite protected, providing their OHSIP premiums are paid up.

Fencing is a sport with fierce competition. Each practice I can see my opponent start foaming at the mask at each attack. But the thing that puzzles me is, that she looks so sweet before and after the lesson, but not during it.

The girls are more vicious and harder to hit than the guys, for various reasons. They'll protect their bodies at all cost. Of course, after the class, well . . . that's another story.

Accidents rarely happen in fencing. However, if they do, you can be sure it's deliberate. Take it from me.

Our instructor, Maitre (Master) Ken Wood, teaches fencing also at the St. George campus. It'll be hard for him to stay neutral in the coming competitions, when both his teams are competing, and Erindale has 50 - 1 odds of winning.

If you're curious, come on out and take a look at us in the Physics Shed, every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. But there's no laughing or giggling allowed. There's plenty of room for new beginners, since only a handful of people now are showing up. (We're trying to remedy that!)

We once had a fencer, now committed, who thought he was Peter Pan. He kept insisting he was a debonneur with the fairies.

—Myer Slutsky

Toike editor reads his newspaper while his long-legged girlfriend stares contentedly off into space dreaming about the engineering mystique.

SKI CLUB

by John Brady

Seeing as the first snowfall has come, all you ski fans can now start to think money in order to think snow. In other words, we need your money. Memberships to the club this year will be $3.00, entitling members to instruction and any other events during the year.

The club has rented a chalet at Blue Mountain for the season and to get in on this you only need to pay $25.00.

We also need money for the ski trip to Vermont. A $15 downpayment is now due and the total cost will be $47. This money will pay for everything for four days in Vermont.

All money is now due and is payable in the Phys. Ed. office.

There will be a first come, first served priority as far as the chalet and ski trips are concerned.

Also, anyone willing to donate beds or mattresses to the club for the chalet, please contact Mrs. Pearson in the Phys. Ed. office.

Badminton

Badminton has been in full swing for about a month now and the participants are really enjoying the activity. Every week new faces show up eager to have fun and get excercise. Badminton offers them both.

We meet every Wednesday night at T.L. Kennedy High School in Cooksville from 6-8. Rides are available back to the college or to Islington at 8 and if you need a ride over, meet at the Phys. Ed. office door at 5:30.

We plan a tournament within a couple of weeks; anyone interested please leave your name with the physical education secretary.

Come out then Wednesday nights and enjoy yourself — you don't have to be good and all you need is a pair of running shoes!

—Mike Reynolds

WIN ONE FOR THE GIPPER

WOMEN'S B-BALL

by Paul Longo

The Women's Basketball team played a fantastic game but could only score 10 points behind St. Mike's 16. Our shots were plentiful but unfortunately not very accurate.

The team looked good despite the lack of players. Some of the stars were missing due to 21st birthdays (can you see the basket Dana?) and wedding rehearsals (jump high Pam Shaw).

Steve, the Photog, was on hand to capture all the action. High Scorer was Susie Mims with 8.

The team travelled to Trent last week-end for another exciting game.

EULOGY FOR SANITY

A green light flashed, and the dizzy subway rats crawled out of their little white-washed brains. Forgetting about their nine-to-five watches, they staggered to the polluted street corners and ignored each other's smell. Suddenly they rushed into the street to join a congregation which was singing, "Jump You Coward!". The chant reached a frantic pitch as a shadow stood on a window ledge and contemplated the subways, the watched, and the street corners of his education; but the littered asphalt below was more appealing. Their efforts realized, they rushed over each other to feast in the splattered arteries and limbs.

A siren screamed, and they quickly retreated into their respective commuting holes (to such urban destinations as capitalism, communism, socialism, and all other parts east and west of diseased war dreams). Because it's early to bed (to reproduce more of the like), and early to rise (to cultivate their gardens of hypocrisy). And they live happily ever after in padded cells.

—J. Marchuk

When dealing in political terrorism come to our old, established firm. Above we have a picture of our competitors in action —— note the amateur technique, the total disregard of the publicity angle, and the uncontrolled conditions of the setting.

Practice makes perfect – and we've been practising a long time.

"We're Number One, But Still We Try Harder"

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(Head offices in Moscow or Peking – take your pick)